

ZIPS WIN NSC SOFTBALL CROWN

Camp Picnic Planned At Fairmount Park

A gala picnic for all military and civilian personnel and their guests has been tentatively set for Tuesday, September 11, at Fairmount Park in Riverside.

A full day's program of athletics, games, two-hour show and dancing in the evening at the American Legion Hall has been arranged by a steering committee. Nick Buono and his boys will make music for the show while Vernon Kline's crew will take care of the dancipation.

The schedule arranged is as follows: 0900 to 1145, games and contests; 1200 to 1400 lunch; 1430 to 1630 variety show; 1830 to closing, dancing with free beer and pop. A number of prizes will be given to the winners of the contests and also lucky number prizes will be awarded.

The committee, consisting of Major Daniel F. Deedy, General Chairman, Housty Speer, Assistant Chairman, Major Norman McMillen, Treasurer, Lt. Gordon Elliott, Band and Food Arrangements, Lt. Kenneth Buckridge, Lt. John Manning and James Foster, Entertainment; Lt. Morton Johnson and George Rossiter, Games and Athletics, are busily making final plans for this first all-out camp festivity.

Further particulars will follow in next week's Zip.

P. S. There will be absolutely no speeches made; that is the promise of the general chairman.

Eight Officers Promoted

Eight officers were busy changing the bars on their uniforms this week. Five officers will now sport silver tracks while three swapped their gold for silver.

Promoted to captain were: William L. Smith, Postal Officer; (Continued on Page 3)

LAPE Debarks Take Planes Home

Travel to reception centers on the east coast by air was inaugurated this week for veterans returning from the south Pacific who arrived at the debarkation center for processing en route to their homes. The new method, which is trans-continental in scope, flies the GIs from Mines Field, near Los Angeles, to Newark, New Jersey, shortening the journey by three days. The planes being used are C-47s, which can accommodate 21 persons.

According to Capt. James M. Gamble, Transportation Officer, travel by air for these veterans has been directed as a method of alleviating the severe railroad situation. At the present time two flights a day are planned, but it is expected that eventually the number will be increased to eight.

The first flight in which the LAPE Debarkation Center participated was on Monday, August 27th. After debarking at Wilmington and being sent to the Center at Haan for processing, those traveling by plane were taken by bus to Mines Field where they hopped aboard and winged their way home.

Congrats Papa Nolan

No more pacing the floor, no more worried-looking pan. Lt. Richard J. Nolan's wife gifted him with a baby boy.

60% of Civilians Subscribe to Blue Cross Plan

Complete returns show that civilian employees are very much in favor of Blue Cross California Physician's Service Plan. Approximately sixty per cent of Camp Anza employees have subscribed to the service; which percentage, more than assures its adoption here.

Blue Cross Service will become effective for Camp Anza enrollees on September 20, 1945. Monthly dues and enrollment fee will not have to be paid until that time. However dues will be accepted before this date by your Blue Cross Section Monitor, if you care to make payment earlier. Membership cards will be distributed to the subscribers before September 20, 1945. Those employees who were on leave during the enrollment period may enroll as soon as they return to work by contacting the Employee Relations Section, Phone Extension 254 or thru their Section Monitor.

Mr. Speer, Chief Civilian Personnel Branch, wishes to express his appreciation to the monitors and all others who helped to make the enrollment a success.

Call Special Services For Football Tickets

GIs interested in witnessing the Los Angeles Times sponsored charity football game between the Second Air Force and the Fourth Air Force teams at the Coliseum the night of September 14 should contact Major Daniel F. Deedy, Special Service Officer, at extension 235.

Orders will be accepted until September 5th. Reserved tix are three bucks a copy.

BESLACK TWIRLS FOUR STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS

Camp Anza's ZIPS, under pressure all the way, wound up titleholders of the entire Ninth Service Command's ASF and AGF installations by defeating Ft. Lewis, Washington, 1-0, in the final game of the tournament of champions at Ft. Scott, San Francisco last Sunday afternoon. This marks the second straight year that the ZIPS have brought the crown to Anza.

'Have a Look' USO Show Here Wed.

HAVE A LOOK, variety revue from USO-CAMP SHOWS, will appear on stage at Theatre No. 1 on Wednesday, September 5, at 2000.

Flashing an abundance of comedy and eyefilling appeal, HAVE A LOOK, is one of the productions especially planned to give major league entertainment. The producers have tried to make it tops in amusement, and have succeeded with a cavalcade of talent in a show that ranks with the best.

Headlining this diversified revue will be the Great Lester, a magician whose fame has not been limited to the United States, but is very popular on the European continent where he has performed amazing feats of legerdemain before Crowned heads in the last twenty-five years. From the musical comedy stage Harrison and Carrol bring years of experience in soft shoe, clog and trick terpsichore. Also included in their repertoire will be comedy impressions of big time dancing stars.

Martha Tarlton from Texas way, a pert singer with grand blue note overtones, will make (Continued on Page 2)

Seeded fourth when the schedule was set-up, the Anzites upset all pre-tourney predictions by sweeping through four straight shut-out games—trimming in order, Camp Stoneman, Ft. Lewis, Birmingham General Hospital, and Ft. Lewis again in the clincher—all by 1-0 scores.

To take the title the Zips accomplished a feat that hasn't been equaled in the annals of softball championship play—that of twice beating Kermit Lynch, one of the outstanding softball hurlers in the country, who had previously chucked Hammer Field Army Air Base to the national softball title on two successive years.

Tossing for Ft. Lewis, Lynch's team was considered a shoo-in for the crown, but the Anzites crossed up the shrewd dopesters with their hustling spirit, airtight hurling and coming through with important hits when the chips were down.

Drawing Camp Stoneman in their opening tussle, Anza squeezed out its first 1-0 win with Beslack just missing a no-hitter and fanning 18 men. Not only did the "Bibber" perform yeoman work on the mound, but he also crossed the plate in the fourth inning with the run that spelled doom for the staging area of the Frisco PE.

In the second fray against favored Ft. Lewis with the aforementioned Lynch on the mound, the Zips broke out in a rash of base-hits, tagging him for six solid safeties, the first time in his career that that speedball artist was bashed so often. Mc- (Continued on Page 3)

Commanding Officer and His Staff Pose in a V-J Atmosphere



For some time the Zip has been trying to assemble the Camp Commander and his staff for a picture. We finally cornered them at a recent meeting. Standing from left to right: Major Harry F. Graney, Director of Intelligence and Security; Capt. Charles V. Christianson, Training Officer, AGF Command Group; Capt. Joseph J. Loughrey, Jr., Director of Control Division; Major Henry C. Snider, Post Engineer; Capt. Mark F. Ryan, Jr., Director of Personnel; Capt. Larry W. Noble, Director of Operations and Lt. Eli Bell, Public Relations Officer. Seated left to right: Major John Cumarelas, Director of Supply and Services Division; Lt. Colonel Walter A. Johnson, Camp Executive Officer; Col. Earle R. Sarles, Commanding Officer; Major Charles M. Alson, Director of Administration and Camp Adjutant; and Major Benjamin Di Iorio, Commanding Officer, Station Hospital.

Army Gives Basic Plan For Discharge In Next 12 Months

Promising that the War Department's efforts to "get the men back from the wars" would equal in intensity the "drive, drive, drive into the war," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson recently revealed the Army's plan for demobilizing 5,000,000 men in the next 12 months.

Salient points of the demobilization set-up are:

The critical score of 85 points for EM and 44 for WACs will be reduced shortly. The discharge system of officers will also be based on a point system.

"As soon as all danger" from the Japs is gone, a revised point system will be put in effect which will allow credit for service after May 12. A lower critical score will be established and further reductions will be made periodically.

In addition, all enlisted personnel 38 years of age or older are eligible for discharge within 90 days after they apply. This will release about 300,000 men, according to Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff for personnel.

"Immediate action" is being taken, Secretary Stimson said, to enlarge separation centers so that they will soon be able to discharge 500,000 men a month.

In this country, the 78,000 men with 85 or more points who have not yet been discharged will get out as soon as possible. Gen. Henry stated that besides these there are some 210,000 men with 85 points in the ETO, 60,000 in the Mediterranean, 12,000 in the Pacific and 3,000 elsewhere, as well as 50,000 enroute to the U. S.

Inductions Continue

Inductions under the Selective Service system must continue, the Secretary of War said, "to guarantee fairness to the men overseas. In no other way can we provide men to replace gradually the soldiers now forming our occupation forces."

On the Tuesday, immediately after the surrender, monthly inductions were ordered cut from 80,000 to 50,000 and limited to those under 26.

Gen. Henry announced the immediate beginning of a recruiting campaign. Present draftees who wish to enlist in the Regular Army for three years may keep their present ranks, get furloughs and receive reenlistment bonuses up to \$150.

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, CG of the ASF, revealed that 4,000,000 men will be returned to the U. S. by June, 1946. One million, five hundred thousand will come from the Pacific and 2,500,000 from Europe and other areas.

GI's Can Enlist In Regular Army

War Department has announced that enlistments in the regular army for a 3-year period are now being accepted. Men now in the Army desiring to enlist in the Regular Army will be discharged and reenlisted; men already honorably discharged may be enlisted if they apply within three months of date of discharge. (Upon reenlistment, such men will be promoted to grade held at time of discharge.) Upon reenlistment, men now in service become eligible for a reenlistment bonus.

Incorrect Mailing Slows Up Service Says Capt. Smith

Constant misuse of the soldier free-mail privilege causes delays in the handling of mail and wastes a considerable amount of time, according to Capt. William L. Smith Camp Anza postal officer. Letters which are not properly franked are required by law to be returned to the sender as are advertising matter and parcels which must bear regular postage.

The free-mail privilege is applicable only to personal letter mail in its usual and generally accepted form, including messages on post cards, sent by the members of our armed forces. It does not apply to correspondence from either wives or other relatives, nor to any matter sent to members of the military or naval forces by persons who are not members of such forces.

It is required that the name of the sender, his serial number, his rank or rating, and the designation of the service to which he belongs be in the handwriting of the sender in the upper left-hand corner of the envelopes in order to be accepted free of postage. In addition, the word "free" must appear in the handwriting of the sender in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope. The address to which the mail matter is being sent may be either handwritten or typewritten.

Items Free of Postage

Among items acceptable free of postage are the following: Personal letters, including V-mail; letters sent as special delivery, provided the fee for such service is prepaid; small photographic negatives and unmounted prints when accompanying letters.

The free-mail privilege does not apply to the following: Air mail, registered; insured or C. O. D. parcels or packages; books, magazines and newspapers also cannot be sent postage free.

The close observance of these regulations will generally expedite mail delivery and alleviate the overtaxed conditions which exist throughout the postal service during the present emergency.

'Have a Look' On Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

up the vocalizing end of the bill. The daughter of the famous Ziegfeld chanteuse and beauty, Billy Lambert, she has surpassed her mother in the voice department. In the past few years Hal Kemp, Charlie Spivak and Henry Busse have been proud to have her in front of her batons.

Two girls in the person of Sylvia and Clemence will perform in a very clever comedy knock-about. They're swell screwball exponents of acrobatology and they do their flips with agility that creates breathless excitement. After this USO tour they will make their debut in the movies.

The show will be MC'd by Bob White, who has knit together many a good variety show while appearing in motion picture houses from Maine to California. At the piano Louis Cheney will act as musical director.

All enlisted men and their families are invited. Your uniform is your ticket.

GI's Can Obtain School Credit for Service Training

Many members of the armed forces are showing increased interest in seeking civilian school credit for basic or recruit training, for courses completed at service schools, or for other educational experiences while in the service.

Those who are interested in receiving such credits should take steps immediately to fill out the necessary application blanks. The necessary blank known as USAFI Form 17 may be obtained from the Information and Education Officer.

In addition to receiving these education credits, there is the General Educational Development examination for high school and college. This examination consists of a battery of 5 tests which are designed to show your general level of education achievement.

An example of how this test works has recently come to the attention of the Information and Education office of the Ninth Service Command. A soldier who had completed only two years of high school took the General Educational Development test and his score placed him higher than 92 per cent of all high school graduates in the country. As a result of this showing, his high school immediately awarded him a diploma. With his high school diploma he is now eligible to enter college and take full advantage of the GI Bill of Rights' educational features.

De Bunk At Debarkation

With the war considered almost a past tense, the definition of "duration plus 6" becomes a matter of opinion. Men dealing with Debarkation have the contention that their last half year is still a long way off. In fact, Sgt. Kamp is teaching his youngsters how to handle morning reports in the event he doesn't hold out. Nevertheless our career in khaki carries on so oo oo—Guys like S/Sgt. Cahraman decide to convert from the dull stages of bachelorhood and invade the matrimonial field. The man says September 29 designates the delightful day... Mazan, the amazing sergeant, is now on our side of the fence doing his bit for the Transportation Office. After all, Anza can't have everything... M/Sgt. Cole is not only a master key on administration but also produces pleasing effects with the piano keyboard. Take note, 385 Army band... Lucky Strikes—Cpl. Crystl cracked a mean wallop at the machines in the NCO club. He made the jack pot click not once but twice in one evening... The love bug bites in all departments this season. Now it's T/5 Ames from the mess section who furloughed home as a single man and returned to the wilds of Riverside with a wife. I wonder who does the cooking in his chateau?... Cpl. Cowley, our clerical commando, is counting the months it takes a 21 year old GI to get discharged under the 38 year plan... To drag this column toward its weekly pause? ? ? I'll tell you how the heat has hit Haan during the past two Debarkation movements. The sun beat down so terrifically that even the fog got discouraged and moved back to Anza but the thermometer hit a new peak the other day when a guard was chasing a prisoner who was trying to get away... Oh well, next week the breaks are with the reader for a guest will produce with the jests.

Burglar: "Please let me go, lady. I've never done anything wrong."

Old Maid: "Well, it's not too late to learn."

U. S. Faces Problem of Disarming 4 Million Japs in Pacific, Asia

High on the Allied list of problems on what to do about Japan is the demilitarization of the country. Seizure of all enemy weapons will be no small task, for our foe in the East is estimated to have armies of 4,000,000 which are intact, untouched by the war except for aerial bombardment.

These troops extend from the enemy-held Marshalls and Carolines through the Dutch East Indies, British Borneo, Malaya, Thailand, Formosa, and parts of China and Manchuria. And, of course, the Jap armies in the

homeland, well-equipped soldiers many of whom have not engaged in fighting, must also be disarmed.

Reports in diplomatic circles indicate that a plan similar to that for the occupation of Germany will be employed in the Far East. Presumably, Japanese territory will be divided up and forces from each of the victorious allies sent to maintain order, enforce the terms of the armistice, and see to it that the war lords responsible for Japanese aggression don't start anything.

A war crimes commission will make a decision as to which enemy war criminals should be held for trial. If our experience with the Nips so far proves anything, however, suicides may simplify the work of this commission.

Occupation of Japan presents a different problem than that of Germany, in that the latter had the raw materials for the production of war materials within her boundaries, whereas, all of Japan's oil, and much of her coal, iron, aluminum, and related materials had to be imported. Therefore, blockade of some kind, to control the importation of materials which might be used by Japan to resurrect her war machine, would appear to be in order.

Some experts envisage trouble from Jap civilians. A Jap who lived in Tokyo for 24 years, and is now an adviser of one of our most important government agencies, told CNS that civilian men might harass our occupation forces in the name of the emperor, and with the usual Japanese indifference to death. Such men, he declared, might consider themselves responsible for defeat and the accompanying loss of prestige by the emperor, and would therefore try to make amends by suicide attacks on our forces.

No such treachery is to be expected from Jap women, who are thorough-going homebodies, according to the CNS informant.

Some of the details of the occupation problems will be worked out, it is anticipated, by the Council of Foreign Ministers, established at Potsdam.

Modern Day Neros Watch Thousands Go Up In Smoke

In the rear of Civilian Personnel a great blaze was fanning into the skies. One could not only hear the crackling of the logs, but also the cackling voices and morose glee from the members of the Transportation Committee: Barbara Mathews, Brenta May Conrad, and Jewell Wickens, who were burning thousands of gallons of gasoline coupons at the stake while munching toasted marshmallows with omnivorous appetites.

Although the pyromaniacs used matchsticks and not flaming torches as the knights of old, when they set afire the world's most renowned heretic, Joan D'Arc, the maid of Orleans, they got the same thrill for their eyes rolled in their sockets as coupons went up in twisting, twirling, smoke all over the area. Why these modern girl Neros did not bring their fiddies and play is still a mystery.

If one doubts the veracity of this fable and the psychological effect fire has on the Transportation Committee ask Mr. Housty Speer and Mr. James Foster, as they witnessed the ritual, and so did I.

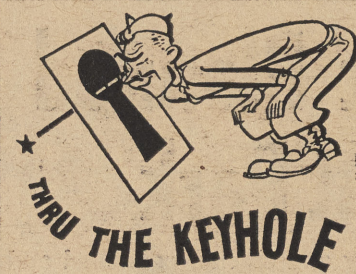
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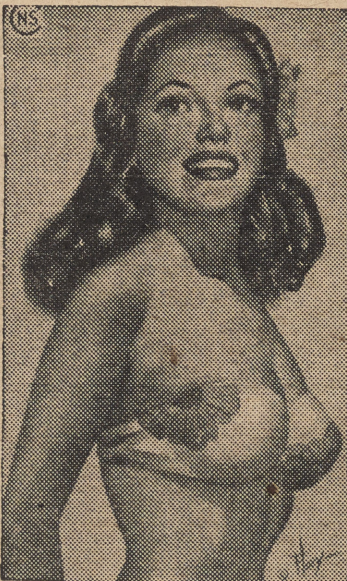
COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC
Commanding

Staff
Sgt. George Repp... Editor
T/5 Joseph Gendron... Assistant Editor

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Did "Cowboy" Sorensen bounce or land with a splash when his "horse" threw him the other day? ... Is T/4 Howard "I Love that Girl" Randall looking for a sick-leave or honeymoon with that appendix trouble of his? ... The only time F/Sgt. Brittain was seen smiling was when he heard about the 38 year olds getting out of the service. There should be more days like that... The "Mole" is looking a lot better these days; could it be because GRJ has taken a vacation? ... Why does Pfc. "Beany" Benvenuto, formerly of Ordinance and now of Debarkation, spend his passes from Camp Haan here at Anza? Does he miss his old "Home," or is it No. 68? ... Since "Bugs Benny Aron" has been discharged, does Esther Paul continue her affections through the medium of the written instead of the spoken word... Lt. Robert Williams has lost the title of "Maidenswoon" since the gals from Mira Loma inquired via the phone of Capt. Giunta as to his marital status... Sgt. Driscoll and his gopher trouble! ... Capt. Giunta is happy now; his missus is back... Why are Sgt. Sammy Hillo and Maryland Meyers in secret huddles these past few weeks? ... Pvt. Don and Doris Miele celebrated his birthday in great style with champagne and snails for supper at the Chi Chi... No tears were shed, but an ample supply of pretty hankies were available at the farewell hankie and dinner party given by the CPO at Chi Chi for jolly Chris Johnson, who retired from Civil Service... The heart of Beth Hagen has lost its warmth. Her captain has departed for parts unknown. Too bad. She knew him only so short a time... Please send flowers to the station hospital where the glamour boys of the band, Pfc. Vernon Kline and Pfc. Rod Rodriguez are spending a well earned rest from their horn tootin' and drum beatin' labors.



This sketch of "Mona," famed pin-up gal of the Antilles, graces the noses of 6 planes in that department, including that used by Vice-Admiral Robert C. Griffin, commandant of the 10th Naval District.





Anza Triumphs In Tourny, Win All Games by Shutouts

(Continued from Page 1)

Grew, first Zip batter to face the confident Lynch, quickly eased his expression by banging a sharp single. Although the victors had men on base in almost every inning, Lynch kept the runners stranded until the fateful tenth. Beslack, meanwhile, was mowing down his opponents in one-two-three fashion, giving up only two hits in ten innings. Ft. Lewis threatened in the first half of the tenth as the heavy hitting Lynch came through with a rousing double, but he died on third as Blumke fled to Neely. After Kling was retired in the latter half of the tenth, Lee smashed his third hit of the game, landing on second. With excitement at fever pitch, Ribacchi fled out, but Beslack won his own game by coming through with a line-drive single to score Lee and the ball game was over.

After taking the measure of this great Ft. Lewis ball club, the Zips experienced a decided let-down when they met the Birmingham team, who had fallen victims in two previous encounters in the semi-finals at Van Nuys. Neely, who performed brilliantly at the hot corner throughout the series, scored but proved to be curtains for the pill-rollers in the second stanza. He singled, stole second and tallied on Meger's out. The winners couldn't further fathom the less spectacular slants of Birmingham's Stevens, but with Beslack continuing his masterful pitching, that one run was enough. Sixteen strikeouts and two hits was the order of the day for the losers.

With three games stowed away comfortably, the championship was not yet won. Since this was a double elimination tournament a team had to lose two games before being fully washed-out and Ft. Lewis took every other tilt engaged in. With nerves running the gamut, both teams settled down to a repetition of their previous encounter. Lynch, out to settle the score, tossed hitless ball for ten innings, sending 15 Anzites back to the dug out strike-out victims. Beslack matched the great Lynch in every respect winning the admiration of the frenzied spectators who realized they were witnessing a classic struggle. With neither club able to send a man across the plate it appeared that the game would continue endlessly, but the best erupted in the Zips' half of the eleventh: Kling shocked the Washingtonians by connecting with one of Lynch's tosses for a stinging double and when Ft. Lewis' center fielder let the ball roll through his legs, Kling set out madly for the plate sliding home to beat the throw. Lee

followed with a clean single. Beslack, too, hit safely, but Lee was nabbed at the plate attempting to score.

With the title in his hand, Beslack mowed Ft. Lewis down in their last turn at the plate and walked off the field to a mighty ovation from the fans.

Sunday's title game was the climax to a tournament that at its inception saw hundreds of ASF and AGF teams vying for Ninth Service Command honors. Emerging as victors speaks volumes for the spirit and ability of every player on the Zips.

Of noteworthy mention is the fact that the Zips committed only two miscues in the entire series. Defensively the Zips shone, coming up with plays time and again that would ordinarily be tagged "base-hit."

Capt. Alan Feld, who so successfully coached the team all season summed it up in a few words. "A team, to take that tourney, had to play heads-up ball every minute on the diamond. That the Zips did is proved by the result. Our opponents were always first to crack and the boys were quick to take advantage. Capitalizing on our opposition's errors was what decided the series. It's needless to say the pride I feel in the entire team."

When the team arrived on Monday night, they were driven to the mess hall where they were accorded a reception by Col. Earle R. Sarles, Camp Commander, many officers and enlisted men and the camp band. Col. Sarles shook each player's hand and warmly congratulated them for their triumph. "Win or lose," he said, "we'd have been out here to meet you. You did a splendid job and I know the entire camp shares my pride."

The happy Zipsters then sat down to a steak dinner still beaming over their plates for having retained the championship of the Ninth Service Command.

Here Are the Figures In ETO War of Supply

Whatever else it may be, this was certainly a war of supply, as figures compiled by the Transportation Corps reveal. Tons of supplies poured into Europe from June 20, 1944 to May 8, 1945, as follows:

Marseilles	3,259,336
Cherbourg	2,697,341
Antwerp	2,665,347
Le Havre	1,169,162
Rouen	1,164,891
Ghent	614,861
Port de Bouc	467,451
Nice	14,478

Gen Brehon B. Somervell, CG, ASF, said that during the year ending in June, 1944, 18,000,000 tons of dry cargo went to the United Kingdom.



With the Zips at 'Frisco

BY T/5 AL JONES

The ball team left for the Ninth Service Command finals in high spirits last week. The train ride was very profitable for a selected few (it was expensive for the rest). The best way to explain it is to say that, "It's in the cards." I wouldn't say Frisco is an expensive town, but it sure takes a lot of money to stay there. If you don't believe it, ask Lt. Fred (\$10.00 a day) McGrew. One of the hardest men to find while we were there was Capt. (I've waited two years for this trip) Feld. Pfc. Eddie (Pollack) Kizelevich went on a rampage one night, turning cartwheels through the crowded streets of Frisco and—most fellows found themselves on the floor alongside of their beds when he came home that night. With all those "upsets," none of them was as big as the one the whole team experienced when we defeated the national champion softball pitcher, Kermit Lynch. T/4 "Stud" Lee was back in his old form, getting 3 for 4 from the famous twirler. Pfc. "Bibert" Beslack was also in rare form by not letting a single man cross the plate by any of our opponents. T/4 Eddie Sokolowski got the "cream of the crop" when a "vivacious blond" gave him the eye—not once, but TWICE! Just why he ran the other way, we'll never know. Ask T/Sgt. (Pinhead) Anderson about his experience with "Chicken a la Moscow"—OR—more commonly known as "Borscht". After our final victory we received a presentation of two fine silk banners, which was quite a letdown from

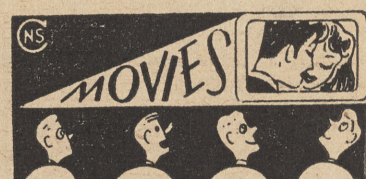
the gold cup we expected. With a sigh of relief the team started home still complaining about being chewed up by—sand fleas (somebody called them). The train ride home was uneventful except for a "mass shave" when we found out our Colonel had a dinner party prepared for us. Did you ever see fourteen men at one time in a passenger train rest room? T/5 P. K. (Grasshopper) Lindsay didn't have enough strength to carry his own suitcase, BUT, one of Earl Carroll's Beauties asked him to carry one of her "trunks" and he practically ran through the station with it. (Using only one hand). A very touching reception, including the band, was awaiting us upon our arrival at camp. The steak dinner was delicious and we all want to thank Colonel Sarles, Colonel Johnson, Major Deedy, Major Alson, the Band and all those in the mess unit who made our homecoming something to remember.

In the above cut which pictures all of the Zip players, Pfc. Ed Kizelevich is noticeably missing. Unfortunately, no picture of him was available at press time. Zip apologizes with full acknowledgment of his contribution to the team's success.

—Ed

Little boy: "Teacher, may I leave the room?"

Teacher: "No, Henry, you stay right here and fill up the ink wells."



THURSDAY, AUG. 30
"LADY ON THE TRAIN"
Deanna Durbin David Bruce
RKO Pathe News
"Bugs Bunny"
FRIDAY, AUG. 31
"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"
Phil Harris Eddie Rochester
March of Time
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
James Dunn Sheila Ryan
"IT'S YOUR MOVE" with
Edgar Kennedy
Community Sing—Cartoon
SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 2-3
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"
Ed Gardner Marjorie Reynolds
RKO Pathe News
Army-Navy Scr. Mag.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4
Double Feature
"EASY TO LOOK AT"
Gloria Jean Kirby Grant
ALSO
"THE SHANGHAI COBRA"
Sidney Toler Mantan Moreland
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 6
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
Edward G. Robinson Margaret O'Brien
RKO Pathe News

Eight Officers Get Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

John F. Ryan, OIC, Censorship Section Intelligence Branch; Thomas G. Wall, Supply Officer, AGF Command Group; Howard W. Carrington, Chief of Outpatient Service; and Stanley F. Carnuff, Chief of Prosthetics Section.

Upped to first lieutenant were Tedford Andrews, LAPE Military Censorship, ORP; Bruce J. Lamb, Quartermaster Warehouse Officer; and Snehav E. Havens, ANC.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Ay, There's The Rub!



S/Sgt. Robert Harris

If the world doesn't know where Kokomo is, it isn't S/Sgt. Robert Harris' fault because he has been at some two dozen army installations in this country and in Hawaii to spread the word that it is in Indiana and he comes from there and he is glad of it.

He will be a lot gladder when the army says that his 65 service points are sufficient enough for a return trip there. Currently the Hoosier Hot Shot (and he is one) is acting first sergeant of the Medical Detachment, the most recent assignment of his four colorful years in the service during which he has been from the Medics to the Air Corps and then back to the job of conserving the fighting strength of the army.

Sgt. Harris might have been aboard one of those Superforts that seared the Nip homeland but his career as a would-be bombardier was nipped just before he was ready for advanced training. At Santa Ana army air base he resigned his opportunity to win a commission because he got air sick every time he went aloft.

Before he transferred to the Air Corps as a flying cadet he had been in the army about two years and had gotten around quite some bit geographically.

Via the draft in March, 1941, more than a year BA (Before Anza), Sgt. Harris started his training as a medic at Camp Grant, Illinois, the seat of learning for most of the Medical Department's enlisted men.

Following his rudimentary education he participated in the now famous '41 Louisiana maneuvers as a motorcycle dispatcher attached to the Second Armored Division. While riding one of those iron steeds he cracked up and spent a couple of months in

the hospital before returning to duty.

He joined a general hospital that embarked from Fort McDowell and debarked at Tripler General hospital at Hawaii. Here he drove a tamer machine, an ambulance, for three months and volunteered for the army's first ambulance battalion, formed in the wilds of Hawaii. For about a year he chauffeured for General King, department surgeon.

Tired of driving around on the ground, Sgt. Harris thought he would like to go into the wild blue yonder and the first step was a transfer to Hickam Field where he qualified as an aviation cadet and a return trip home.

He reported to Shepard Field, Texas, where the basic training was rougher than overseas duty, but he sweat it out and he does mean sweat. Going next to Santa Ana he was classified as a bombardier and about finished pre-flight before he quit.

The army gave him a good break and returned him to the medics at the LAPE Station hospital in Torrance where he was duty sergeant and later sent to school to return to Torrance to take charge of the hospital's program for reconditioning convalescent patients.

Last fall Torrance loaned Sgt. Harris to the Station Hospital here to inaugurate a similar program, and also to double in brass as a duty sergeant. When S/Sgt. Pat Sheridan was returned to civilian life under the War Department's overage policy, Sgt. Harris moved in to fill the slot as acting First Sergeant. Kokomo beckons to one of its native sons and Sgt. Harris plans to answer the call.

The Wolf

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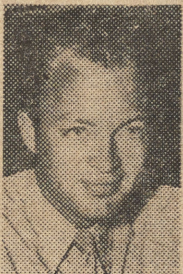


by Sansone



22nd AAF Base Unit

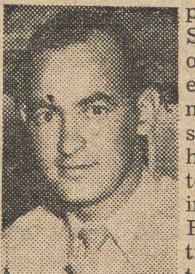
"The fol named EM, 22d AAFBU WP o/a 28 August 45 to separation centers as indicated. . . ." The headline of the week could easily have been taken from the base special order which will send



M/Sgt. Bob Bowden, Sgt. Willie Mitchell and the writer of this column speeding towards separation camps in California, Texas and Massachusetts. Before our swivel chairs had cooled off, three AAF replacements from Mobile, Ala., dropped their musette bags in the front office and were introduced to Major Brunet. (OK, gals, here are their names: Sgt. Alfred Ritter, Cpl. Raymond S-Sgt. Leighton Cook and Cpl. Arthur Calvao, and they can be reached at Extension 118) . . . Sgt. Bowden's plans for the future call for a few conservative college clothes, and then he'll head for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will enter the state university. . . . When Mitch receives his gold button at Fort MacArthur, he'll be a ten minute bus ride from his Long Beach home. . . . (Ed. note: With a good tailwind, and if some brakeman doesn't try to tempt him down a siding between Albuquerque and Kansas City, Sgt. Leighton should arrive at Camp Devens, Mass., in time to take part in the 1946 Winter carnival at Hanover. They say the covered wagons still maintain fairly accurate schedules between Chicago and Philadelphia.) . . . The ASF Command Group personnel are now nicely settled in their renovated headquarters after a delightful two weeks as guests of the 22d. . . . Lt. Kellogg has a sequel to the current "God Is My Copilot"—he calls it "Moses Is My Navigator". . . . Next week Sgt. Howie Fair will turn his jet-propelled typewriter loose and carry on this opus. So long for now!

MPs

After so many exploits as the M. P. Columnist or Saloonatic Editor as some of you call it, I have finally discovered what the meaning of censor is. One who sticks his "no's" into other



people's business. . . . "Steamboat" Steinhauer has now got the drift of life. With two cartons of cigarettes in each hand as oars, he is making frequent voyages downstream L. A. way. "Gabby" Geir has well instructed him on how to keep from springing a leak in his boat. . . . And again, Romeo is left at the "post". This time by none other than Scarpitta himself. . . . It is very fishy T-5 T. Ruggiero how Wurzburg makes guard mount five minutes before time upon his return from those many trips that he makes to Downing. Or does he go there? . . . After that "date" a few of the boys went out on recently, they are finally convinced that a closet is where a girl KEEPS most of her clothes when she is dressed up. Right, fellows. . . . Overcash has devised the most unique and unpopular way of doubling his money. He folds it and puts it into his pocket. . . . To that One Certain Sergeant, listen, before you shift your tongue into high gear, you better make sure that your brain is turning over. . . . Langloss may have worn the pants in his family while his wife was away, but now that she is here, she sure has him well suspended. . . . Don't forget the coming party, men. I advise you start softening up your wives, your girl friends (anybody else's girl friend) and what have you for the attack and tell them that you will be on duty that night. A good time is guaranteed to all who attend. Make it a must on your list of activities.

Service

Pfc. "finger" Hands has the blues—it takes a dozen handkerchiefs a day for him. His pal, Sgt. "pass the beer" White tells him he doesn't have to cry to stay in the army. . . . Pfc. George Johnson walks up and says, "Did you know it too?" Returning from his mission Sgt. Neely brought the fellows a smile. Acting sergeant Johnson walks up with his so called bible in his hand saying "yes, Jack, I know we don't think the good book mapped out a high way to Dr. Nix nor to L.A." Did it, Rev? Sgt. "Spotlights" Thomas catastrophe was very interesting with its mixture of paper, etc.

T-4 Burton

Sgt. S. L. Johnson told him to bleach that sheet. Sgt. "Daddy" Jackson said watch the runner, kid. . . . Cpl. John H. Lewis was at large and said for Thomas to tell him how many links were in that mangle of the deck. Didn't anyone know but him? We said farewell to Pfc. M. B. Moss who'll be a jodie this week. A certain sarge would like those shoes very much—anyway he can book on back in. . . . Cpl. Ginky "Slim"

Medics

The Passing Scream: The medical supply stevedores, Whitman and Stevens have been pervading soft and pleasant gloom clearing the ghosts of old soaks and dead beats out of the deserted

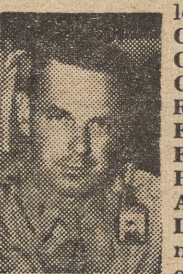


Pfc. Miele

barracks 2, 3 and 4, in preparation for reoccupation. Some more Americans in exile at Anza. T/5 David Barlow, S/Sgt Sam Katz, T/4 Harold J. McDonald, William Reich, Pfc. Eugene O. and Pfc John F. Thompson, and not a character or monstrosity in the bunch. Our Puerto Rican cousin, Pfc Encarnacion, the Caribbean representative on ward nine, rhumbas along technicolorfully amidst the scabies and crabs, immunized as it were like any pill-roller with a DDT bomb in his back pocket. MISTER Asher F. Seale, the ex-foreign secretary of medic row, has become the perfect vignette of the gentle civilian—a driving dime collector on our camp covered wagon. Sgt. Johnny Breznak, our gentle and wise Socrates, observing a fluttering flutter bug with a little authority made possible by an act of accident, agreed with the sorely tried Saul "this too will pass". T/4 Arthur Richardson, New England's gift to Hollywood's year round mardi gras, is still gaily purring over his towels and khaki zoot suits—Gawd when will that man be deployed home. Let's assure a few persons who have never slaved on wards that if they worked as hard and said as little about it as do wardmasters Lorenzo and Hetrick they may not have had their stripes and toady dispositions as soon. Pfc Vernor Brown returns to the mob from Camp Ross full of news of Moran's still lost in the Australian bush and the point discharges of Barr, French and Smith who will now for a change tell a lot of glad handers what to do. Cpl. Frank Gulbransen, our unit supply man's salvage business is falling off since genuine twill is being replaced with Class D's left over from Valley Forge. Sgt Peter Graziano, the new 60 cents-an-hour man at "Club Bucket Of Blood". Frankie Randazzo recently returned from a convalescent furlough is still unable to use a useful accessory of his anatomy—a tender seat. . . . "Bogart" Quinn now blazing a trail to the area C PX. Could it be "Bacall" Draper's new hairdo. . . . I hope Pfc. Al (GRJ) Jones, the hitless wonder, at least got the bat off his shoulder at San Francisco, that is if he left the bench long enough for it to get cold.

Officers

Promotions will always get top billing in this column. It is always a pleasure to have the opportunity to slap someone on the back and say, "Nice going!" Hearty congratulations to the following newly promoted officers:



Lt. Kuzon

CAPTAIN WILLIAM L. SMITH, CAPTAIN THOMAS G. WALL, CAPTAIN HOWARD W. CARINGTON, CAPTAIN STANLEY F. CARNDUFF, CAPTAIN JOHN F. RYAN, 1ST LT. SNEVAH HAVENS, 1ST LT. TEDFORD ANDREWS, 1ST LT. BRUCE J. LAMB. Potpourri: While no definite date has as yet been set, elaborate plans being made indicate the next officers dance to be "THE PARTY" of the year. . . . The ping pong team of Lts. Day and Kuzon went down to defeat by team of Lts. Hale and Andrews' of the Censorship pool before a wildly cheering gallery (ten of them). . . . Capt. Charles C. Wright is back from a ten day leave and his Ford still has only ONE bilious green fender. . . . **CAPTAIN WILLIAM L. SMITH** (then a 1st Lt.), under the expert tutoring of Lt. Reginald N. Nickerson, has learned to swim across the pool, a distance of almost twenty feet. . . . Lt. Russell C. Purks returned to duty last week bringing with him a heavy cold acquired in the East. . . . Last week it was Captain "Casey Jones" Gamble and Lt. "Brakeman" Bailey whose combined efforts made possible the unloading of twenty two trucks. This team worked until the wee small hours of the morning. . . . With the influx of so many new officers and the shortage of housing, Lt. Howard Kavli has found himself in the role of house-mother. . . . Lt. John F. Hale informs us that the item about him was a little off. The town is MANKATO not MANTAKO as we put it. Also he was not just a columnist. He was editor, publisher and owner (also linotype operator, press photographer, photo-engraver, janitor and other allied functions of the Fourth Estate).

Bridges is a very high ranking NCO during the absence of his pal Sgt. Dudley. Throw your rank, Bridges. Cpl. Leroy Kirby and his pal Pvt. Detroit Morrell had to bust up from each other—that is—Kirby is a little too strong for him. . . . We musn't forget Mommy and Daddy—now catch me if you can. . . .